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Montana Kaimin, February 18, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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THE PROBLEM of filling the vacant academic vice president post concerns UM President Richard Bowers in his State of the University message. See related story this page. (Montana Kaimin photo by Vaughan Ahlgren.)

Bowers says search for VP is top priority

By LESLIE WOMACK

Montana Kaimin Reporter

The most critical problem facing the University of Montana is filling the position of academic vice president on a permanent basis, UM President Richard Bowers said in his State of the University Address yesterday.

Bowers, who was addressing the Faculty Senate, said that it is hard to have continuity in that position with an acting vice president.

"I intend to fill that position on a regular basis by this fall," he said.

The university has the option of inviting some of the people who had been considered for the position last fall or any who have been considered in the last two years, he said.

Economic considerations have been among the reasons that UM has been unable to attract people to fill the academic vice president position, Bowers said.

He read a portion of a letter from Allan Spitz, who recently turned down the position. Spitz said that the position's salary did not represent enough of an improvement to justify the move from his present position. Spitz is the dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of New Hampshire.

Bowers added that he will meet with the UM vice president search committee next week.

On the subject of the tuition increase approved by the Board of Regents last Tuesday, Bowers said that everyone knew about it beforehand, but perhaps it came up too quickly and there may not have been enough discussion on it. He said that the about 30 per cent non-resident increase and the 12 per cent resident increase corresponds to increases in inflation.

The university system presidents were instructed by the Board of Regents to form a tuition increase but they did not like the idea, he said.

If the increase hurts the non-resident enrollment, the effects will be more severe at UM due to its large number of non-resident students, he said. Bowers said that 25 per cent of total UM enrollment is non-residents.

In discussing other topics, Bowers

No Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin will not be published again until Wednesday, Feb. 23, because of the holiday Monday for Washington's Birthday.

montana Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

Friday, February 18, 1977

Missoula, Mont.

Vol. 79, No. 63

Determination of fees might set precedent

By BRYAN ABAS

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — University of Montana students will not only have to pay substantially higher fees to attend UM next fall, but some of them will be paying fees under an entirely new method of determining fees that drastically alters their relationship with other Montana universities, the Board of Regents and the state legislature.

In addition, the regents have also changed the way in which they relate to the individual campuses and the legislature.

In many ways, the changes instituted raise some fundamental questions about the financing of higher education.

The changes came about as a result of the fee increases passed by the regents earlier this week. The regents voted to raise resident fees by 12 per cent and non-resident fees by 33 per cent.

But it is not the size of the increase that is new, it is the manner in which the size was determined.

Makes History

For the first time in the history of the Montana University System, non-resident university students will be paying fees based on 100 per cent of the cost of instructing them.

In the past, fees have been determined by assessing the needs of the system and subtracting the amount of state support.

This time, the regents acted before the legislature appropriated any money and based the fees on current budgets and instruction costs. In doing so, they have changed a lot of things.

What is so different about basing

fees on a percentage of the cost of instruction?

For one thing, it puts students in an awkward position before the legislature. The cost of instruction per student at an institution is determined by the portion of the budget allocated for instructional purposes divided by the number of students. So if students go to the legislature asking for increased university appropriations, they will be arguing for a fee increase at the same time, since their fees are determined at a percentage of the appropriation. The more money appropriated, the higher the "cost of instruction" and the higher the fees.

'Move Responsible'

Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, the chairman of the joint appropriations subcommittee on education, thinks this might not be such a bad thing. He says that students, instead of blindly asking for more state money, would have to take into account the effect that would have on their fees. This would put students in "a more responsible position," South says.

It can be argued that non-resident students should pay 100 per cent of the costs of instructing them since they pay no state taxes. But according to figures compiled by Paul Dunham, the director of planning for the commissioner's office, other western universities charge non-residents an average of 65 per cent of their instructional costs. What effect will the increase in Montana have on the number of out-of-state students?

Both UM President Richard Bowers and his assistant Pat Douglas say, with hesitation, that they think the effect will be slight. They reason that students come here because of the programs offered and

the environmental surroundings. They add that in the view of the fact that other universities will also raise their fees, there will still be a sufficient economic margin to keep non-resident students coming to Montana.

However, there was no study done by the regents to assess the impact of the fee increase, nor did Dunham's survey of other institutions ask if any of them based their fees on a percentage of the costs of instruction. It is always possible to calculate what that percentage is, but it is quite another thing to determine the fees as a matter of policy on that basis.

Now what about in-state students? The theory behind a university system is that the state, through its taxpayers, provides a service to students by absorbing part of the cost of instructing them. But who should pay what percentage?

In 1974, the last time the regents increased fees, resident students were paying 22 per cent of the costs of instructing them. But in 1975, the legislature increased its share of the contribution, and since there was no increase in fees, the student share fell to 17 per cent.

The increases passed by the regents earlier this week restored that percentage to 22, but later this spring the legislature will again probably increase its contribution and the percentage of student support will fall again.

South says that as one increases, so should the other. If so, the question becomes "Is the 22 per cent figure the right breakdown?"

Right Amount?

According to Dunham's figures, students attending other universities pay an average of 20 per cent of the cost of instructing them. But who is to say whether that is the right amount? As Dunham asks in his report — "Should there be an established relationship or public policy between what portion of instruction costs should be borne by the individual and what portion by the state?"

Another problem is posed by the difference in cost of instruction per student at different institutions. The cost of educating a UM student is \$266 higher per year than at Montana State University. This is because the programs offered at UM cost more. But since UM and MSU students are paying the same fees, MSU students are in effect subsidizing UM students.

To a certain extent, the same thing happens within a campus. It cost more per student to run the biology department than it does the School of Education, and since biology and education students pay the same fees, the education student is subsidizing the biology student.

In addition, it should be pointed out that the regents have reduced the amount of inter-unit subsidizing by charging different fees at the four colleges, than at the two universities. It used to be that students paid the same fees, regardless of which unit they attended.

Nevertheless, in the past, the fees charged had, at best, an indirect relationship to the cost of instruction, and now all that has changed.

Now consider the snowballing effect that results from pinning fees to the cost of instruction. If enrollment drops, the cost of

• Cont. on p. 8.

House defeats bill to ban state nuclear waste storage

By GORDON DILLOW

Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — The Montana House of Representatives yesterday killed a bill to prohibit the storage of any nuclear waste in Montana, but approved another bill to prohibit the storage of nuclear waste produced in other states.

The dead bill, HB 190, introduced by Rep. Gary Kimble, D-Missoula, would have banned the storage of nuclear waste in Montana regardless of whether it was produced in Montana or in another state.

The bill's opponents apparently saw it as an effort to prohibit the construction of nuclear power plants in Montana. Montana voters rejected a ban on nuclear power plants in Montana in the November general election.

Kimble said that according to a recent nation-wide television documentary, the federal government has designated an area near Lewistown as a nuclear waste storage area and that it was this type of operation his bill was designed to prohibit.

But Rep. Kerry Keyser, R-Ennis, disputed that contention, saying that if all 50 states passed laws similar to Kimble's, it would stop the construction of nuclear power plants altogether, since there would be no

Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, scoffed at Kimble's contention that nuclear waste storage poses a safety hazard.

"There has never, never been a nuclear accident," Moore said, although he added that "there have been some nuclear incidents." Moore said the "elaborate" safeguards used against accidents would prevent a tragedy.

Kimble maintained that there have indeed been nuclear accidents, citing as an example the leakage of some radioactive matter into the Columbia River in Washington in 1973.

"I'll grant you some hot water might have got into the Columbia River," Moore said, "but are the salmon still spawning?"

"Yes," Kimble replied, "but I wouldn't want to eat them."

Kimble failed to persuade enough of his fellow representatives, however, and his bill failed to pass second reading by a 53 to 45 vote.

A second bill dealing with nuclear wastes, HB 254, introduced by Rep. Mike Cooney, D-Butte, fared better.

Cooney's bill differs from Kimble's in that it prohibits the storage of nuclear wastes only if they are produced outside Montana.

"This bill by no means would prohibit construction of a nuclear

power plant in Montana," Cooney said. He added that "what this bill means is if we produced it, we will be responsible for it."

"We're not trying to stop construction through the back door," Cooney said.

The House apparently agreed, since it passed Cooney's bill by a 92 to 6 vote. The bill will still have to pass third reading in the House before it is sent to the Senate, but it is expected to pass with no trouble.

place to dispose of the resulting nuclear wastes.

Miller selected editor

Barbara Miller, senior in journalism and economics, was chosen as the new editor of the Montana Kaimin last night in a 8-0 vote by Publications Board.

In a similar vote, PB selected Richard Clemow, senior in accounting, as Kaimin business manager.

Five students applied for the position of editor and three applied for business manager.

News Judgment Examined

The story of the opening of the Blue Mountain Clinic (see page 3, "Clinic to offer pregnancy-related health services") provides an opportunity to explain why and how stories appear in the *Kaimin*.

But a little background is necessary. The *Kaimin* was under the impression that Jennifer Thompson, director of the clinic, would supply information for a story on the opening of the clinic.

However, when our reporter called Thompson yesterday, Thompson said the clinic would not release any information to the press for three weeks. She indicated that the clinic was just getting under way and that publicity now would bring opposition before the clinic had a chance to prove itself a needed addition to health care in Missoula.

Our news editor then talked to Thompson who said the clinic would cooperate with the *Kaimin* on the story in three weeks. The news editor says he got the impression that the clinic would not cooperate on future stories if the story of the opening appeared today.

So the dilemma before the staff was whether to run the story today and possibly alienate clinic workers, making it almost impossible to do a comprehensive story on why Missoula women need the Blue Mountain Clinic, or whether to swallow journalistic tradition and hold the story for three weeks in the hope of presenting *Kaimin* readers with something they should get — an in-depth, critical look at social concerns — like abortions and the state of Missoula's health care.

The rationale of those who favored running the story today is that the opening of the clinic is of immediate interest — especially to women who need the service, especially to the people who oppose abortion and especially to those who support the women's right to abortion. These "hard news" people were in complete agreement with other staff members that women's health care deserves a comprehensive, whole-view story.

However, the hard news people argued that if the clinic doesn't want publicity now, why would they be willing to speak to the *Kaimin* in three weeks — after all, the issue of abortion clinics will be no less controversial then.

They argued that holding the story because of personal agreement with the clinic's purpose (however good that purpose might be) would be no better than holding back the news of a Hoerner Waldorf expansion just because HW was worried about adverse publicity.

Other staff members agreed that the clinic's offer to supply information later in exchange for the story not running today smelled of an ultimatum. However, they believed that the opening of the clinic itself was not nearly as significant as WHY the clinic had been established. Was it established as an alternative to expensive, low-grade gynecology? Was it because women are not being offered proper health services? Was it established because the wait to see a doctor is too long, especially when pap smears need to be taken so often?

These staff members felt the answers to these questions could never be answered in a short statement of facts. They felt that without reporting the whys and therefores of the clinic, the facts would have little or no meaning. They assumed that actively involved persons, whether for or against abortion, would know that the clinic was opening and they would be aware of the goals and implications of their particular group. So, they felt, it was better to work on the story and release it only when it had been developed enough to REALLY inform readers.

They argued that if running the story today would jeopardize our ability to provide that kind of a story, then it was better to swallow journalistic tradition and agree to hold the story. (Though no one was willing to hold it as long as the clinic wanted to.)

In this particular case, the debate that ran rampant in the office yesterday seems unfounded. The editor spoke to Thompson and told her that the story would run today. Thompson understood the reasons for running the story, and expressed her interest in talking to the *Kaimin* at a later date when a comprehensive, follow-up story is attempted.

Dwelling on this particular story runs the risk of blowing it way out of proportion, which would be unfair to the clinic and to readers.

However, the problem the staff faced yesterday will appear more and more often as journalists, both professional and student, are faced with the problem that the traditional way of gathering and disseminating news no longer adequately explains our social, political and economic lives.

In this instance, *Kaimin* readers will get the basic facts of the clinic today and we will try to get the whole picture, the causes, the catalysts and the future implications of the clinic and women's health care in a near-future story.

But in the media, there is going to have to be more emphasis on WHY things happen rather than WHEN things happen, even if this means a reduction in the speed "news" is passed out.

Bill McKeown

—letters—

Head Home

Editor: Last Tuesday, the Board of Regents proved that it is not an impotent conglomerate of old degenerates by approving a \$400 per year non-resident fee increase. Reaction was that the approval might cause the masses of two-bit, tin-horn tourists to head for home. I ask you, what could be better?

John Powers
senior, anthropology

"AH NEVAH PROMISED Y'ALL A ROSE GARDEN...."



By MATT REID

The Need for Natural Areas

From a Journal: There was nothing extraordinary about the day. Perhaps it was just the nature of the day. Everything about it seemed so right.

Distant buttes leveled out onto the plains and eventually melted into an infinite eastern horizon. The blue sky was interrupted by a lone puff cloud, forced into voyage by a gentle but persistent wind. Immediately west, the foothills were clothed in a scattering of trees meeting the crest of a formidable mountain fortress. The barren peaks of gray loomed in contrast to the sky's clarity.

Impressions to the day: Woody sat shirtless on a sandy bluff below me, searching the river bottom for movement. It was remarkable how he tanned so readily. To my side was Ron, a chronic daydreamer. He broke off a piece of Hershey bar and

Clark Fork River, Whale Creek Falls in the Whitefish Range, A Black Bear Denning complex within an island full of Monarch Black Cottonwoods, a Columbian Sharp-tail grouse dancing ground in the Tobacco Valley north of Eureka, Pine Buttes, a prairie mountain transition marsh. There are others.

On the exterior legislative level "natural areas" are justified as follows:

1. To provide representative examples of natural ecosystems.
2. To provide opportunities for study of plant succession and their biological and physical phenomena over long periods of time.
3. To provide "benchmark" values for monitoring changes in natural processes and systems brought about by man's activities.
4. To serve as "gene pools" for long term maintenance of genetic diversity.
5. To serve as preserves for rare and endangered species.

Perhaps Aldo Leopold's writings make the wisest sense when unraveling the why of a natural area, "The last word in ignorance is the man who says of an animal or plant: What good is it? ... to keep every cog and wheel is the first precaution of intelligent tinkering."

Beyond the degrees of an esthetics, logic and scientific sensibility lies man's moral obligation to the system earth, of which he remains a part. We have the ability to wipe out entire ecosystems, yet morally we do not have the right to engage in such destruction. This knowledge is a mixture of common sense and a more thorough understanding of the entire earth process.

The present "natural areas" law is a paper lion. No funding on the legislative level cripples the program. But positive motivation from active people can stimulate this necessary program.

The University Wildlife Society is interested in proposing natural areas and prodding the "Board" into action on present proposals. Richard Mace (society president) and Kerry Murphy (Chairman, Natural Areas Committee) can be contacted through the Wildlife Biology office in Room 311 Forestry if you have an interest in this program and need information.

EPILOGUE

There can be a day when I stand at the crest of Pine Buttes only to see a drained pasture of rock stubble and knapweed; where a wild river oxbow there may be a dam or maze of irrigation channels, where beaver lodges mushroomed, second homes could bloom. It's entirely possible. No niche is sacred from reality. Perhaps it's time to put some meat on a paper lion.



continued to gaze at whatever, ignoring the nibble between his fingers.

This was Pine Buttes country, an oasis in a semi-arid land. The smell of a vast wild marsh below stung my nostrils; the effect was narcotic. We shared a Pine Buttes day with the sharp-tail grouse perched in the young cottonwoods, the coyote resting in the scarce shade of a hidden coulee, the whitetail deer that haunt the cover of a forested river bottom.

I rocked in pleasure on my haunches, head propped on knees. I was pleased that Woody had agreed to show me this natural area he loved so well; pleased that Ron accompanied me on this long quest; pleased that the day was so absolutely right.

Soon I dozed off with a heart full of babble. I recall thinking, "You're a sentimental bastard. Your gut is speaking. This is what you need." It was only natural that I felt so fine in a natural area.

A natural area can be many things to different people. But generally it is accepted as a region lacking the evidence of man's "unnatural" intrusions.

In 1974 a group of nearly 100 Montana scientists, educators, land managers, and interested citizens met and defined natural areas as follows, "... areas of land or water representing significant natural features or processes, which are designated for their scientific and educational values."

In 1974 the Montana Legislature passed the Montana Natural Areas Act of 1974. Among other things the act provides for the "creation of a Natural Areas Advisory Council to make recommendations to the board (Board of State Land Commissioners), for the administration of the natural areas system and additions thereto from State, Federal, County or private land."

Natural areas portray a variety of characters. Some of the possible additions include: A Blue Heron Rookery on the

montana
Kaimin

University of Montana • Student Newspaper

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dan spoon

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goings on

- Far Eastern Society Chinese New Year Banquet, tonight, 6 p.m., Gold Oak Room.
- International Folk Dancing, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Inter-Varsity Club meeting, tonight, 7:15 p.m., 533 University Ave.
- Jewish Sabbath services, tonight, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Main St. Services followed by informal get-together.
- Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, tonight, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Basketball vs. Boise State, tonight, 8 p.m., Field House.
- University Dance Ensemble, tonight, 8 p.m., University Theater.
- Basketball vs. Idaho State, Saturday, 8 p.m., Field House.
- Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, Saturday, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- University Dance Ensemble, Saturday, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.
- Warm Springs Hospital visitation, Sunday, 9 a.m., 538 University Ave.
- Supper at the Ark, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., 538 University Ave.
- Acupuncture Lecture, Sunday, 7:30 p.m., UC Lounge.
- Rugby practice, Sunday, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.
- Harlem Globetrotters, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Field House.
- Professional Night lecture: Marvella Cole, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., WC 215.
- Concert: Little Symphony, Tuesday, 8 p.m., MRH.
- Winter Film Series: Tuesday, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

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Clinic to offer pregnancy-related services

The Blue Mountain Women's Clinic (BMWC), which offers abortions and pregnancy-related health services, opens today in Missoula, according to clinic director Jennifer Thompson.

The clinic is located in the Medical-Dental Center on East Front Street.

A clinic publication states that the BMWC is an independent, non-profit clinic "organized by women in our state for women."

Thompson has been active in local rape counseling and pregnancy referral efforts for several years.

She said the BMWC is the only private abortion clinic in Montana.

The publication states that abortions during the first trimester, or 12 weeks, of pregnancy will be performed at the clinic under a local anesthesia by vacuum aspiration method.

The clinic will refer those who desire an abortion after the first

trimester to a facility which performs the operation under a general anesthesia.

Licensed physicians and nurses will staff the clinic. A counselor will advise the patient before and after the abortion procedure.

The abortion service fee is \$150. The service includes laboratory testing, pelvic examination, individual counseling, a check-up following the procedure and birth-control counseling.

Currently, most local abortions are performed at the Missoula General Hospital Surgical Extension, a day-care facility in the Professional Village. A day-care facility avoids the cost of hospitalization, according to a local gynecologist.

The surgical extension charges \$247 for an abortion, which includes \$112 for the operation itself and \$135 for the doctor's fee, according to a gynecologist's billing clerk. A nurse at the extension said the method

used there is similar to the one at BMWC.

Information about pregnancy options and "non-judgmental counseling" will be offered according to the brochure and also will be provided for women who choose to continue their pregnancies.

Other medical services provided at the clinic are: detection of pregnancy, examination for breast and

cervical cancer and prescriptions for contraceptives.

Referrals also will be made to other local agencies which provide health services and financial support for women and children.

* All patient information is kept confidential by the clinic. However, Montana law requires that the parents of an unmarried woman under 18 be informed of the procedure performed.

CB funds danceMontana

Faced with the possibility of disbanding its organization, danceMontana, a non-student group, Wednesday requested and received \$1,000 from Central Board.

Kata Langworthy, director of the group, said that without the money, the group would be forced to disband this month since it did not have enough money to meet February salary payments.

danceMontana consists of local dancers, who give frequent performances at the university.

Only one CB member spoke against granting the request, but when the board took a voice vote, there appeared to be substantial opposition to giving the money.

Frank Mitchell, sophomore in history, said that although CB has financed non-student organizations in the past, "We've never salaried them before." According to Mitchell, giving money to the group for the purpose of paying salaries would set a precedent.

But Langworthy said CB should grant the request because the group, she said, is "one of the best student representatives the university has."

"To those people out in Montana we are the students of the University of Montana," she said.

But Langworthy objected. She said the group has no money now to pay salaries and still have five months before disbanding.



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review

I'm Howard Beale, and you're not

Now Showing at the World
By NICK GERANIOS
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

And the Mad Prophet of the airwaves said "I'm mad as hell, and I'm not gonna take this anymore!" And his ratings soared and his network was saved and the people rejoiced and nothing could stop him except assassination by the Ecumenical Liberation Army, stars of the Mao Tse-tung Hour.

Paddy Chayefsky's original story and screenplay for *Network* is both exhilarating and disappointing. At its creative best, it is a savage satire of television. The UBS *Network*, the joke of the industry, does not have a single show in the top twenty and is expected to lose \$120 million in the next fiscal year.

The news division, under the direction of Max Schumacher (William Holden) is an especially heavy loser. It is decided that the old anchorman, Howard Beale (Peter Finch), is to be replaced in an effort to improve the show.

Beale is so shaken by the news that he announces on his next program

that he will blow his brains out, live, on his last scheduled broadcast, in two weeks. He guarantees at least a 50 rating out of the stunt.

Of course the old guy is crazy. Too much pressure is the official network release. But a remarkable thing happens. The ratings of UBS News swing up dramatically immediately after the announcement and continue building as Howard Beale takes to adding "editorial content," consisting mostly of telling his viewers that the world is bullshit, to his broadcast.

A Messiah Figure

The ice cube bitch of a Programming VP, Diana Christensen (Faye Dunaway), secures control of the news department from Schumacher and builds Beale into a Messiah figure, discarding hard news entirely and changing the newscast into a splashy, game-show format that features a fortune-teller and a gossip.

Network, for all its garish harshness and ridicule of television

convention, does not manage to sustain suspense or even total interest. When it is good it is very good, but when it strains it strains badly. Chayefsky seems to be trying hard to rip the hell out of the television industry and he does not totally succeed.

One reason is because it is hard to fully accept the charges made against television by its greatest enemy, Hollywood. That's a little like listening to Hitler discourse on the faults of the Jews.

But prejudices aside, *Network* is radically different from most of the fare we've been forced to swallow this year. It is literally thought-provoking and mind-blowing. One particularly funny scene is when an assistant to Diana Christensen is reading possible series ideas submitted by a major producer. They all concern a crusty but lovable superior and a young but able associate, plus a talented but beautiful woman who is fighting discrimination, and have titles like *The Young Lawyers*. It is intentionally ironic that this is the basic formula of most of our weekly dramas. Take *Switch* or *Barnaby Jones* as examples.

10 Academy Awards

The film has been nominated for 10 Academy Awards including two for best actor. Peter Finch is the favorite to win in that category. It would be a posthumous award. The veteran star died three weeks ago.

It would be an understatement to say the film is just too close to home to be really funny. Beale, in his sane moments, is as smooth a news reader as Cronkite, Chancellor, or Reasoner/Walters. He projects the same credibility and honesty as the above three and he sits in just as ridiculous a set, with several clocks and telephones in the background.

The timeliness is galvanizing. The recently controversial Barbara Walters move presaged the introduction of open showbiz into TV news for many observers, and the crushing of the power of the UBS president, Ruddy, by the cruel corporate man Frank Hackett (Robert Duvall) comes on the heels of the death of long-time CBS President William Paley.

Go Forth My Son

In a hilariously dramatic confrontation in the hushed, darkened meeting room of the corporation, Jensen appears to Beale as God, instructing him to spread the message of the all-mighty buck and the corporation instead of the sovereign country and political ideology. When Beale does this on his show, his ratings start to slide until it becomes evident that no one wants to hear about such dry subjects.

The programming heads, led by Christensen, search desperately for a way to get rid of Beale. It is Hackett who finally decides on murder. Christensen immediately seizes on the idea as perfect for opening the new season of the Mao Tse-tung Hour.

Network seems to formally declare the previously silent war between movies and television. What will happen next is anyone's guess.

Canceled

The movie *Family Plot* has been canceled. The movie, previously scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday nights, has been replaced by *The Paper Chase*, starring Timothy Bottoms and Lindsay (Bionic Woman) Wagner.

The Paper Chase is the story of a law student who is fascinated by a stoic professor and at the same time manages to have an affair with that professor's daughter.

It is a funny film from the scenes of dorm life right down to blue books and final exam frenzies.

The Paper Chase will be shown Sunday and Monday nights, Feb. 20 and 21, in the UC Ballroom at 9. Admission is 75 cents.

'LE MAGNIFIQUE' MAKES 'KING OF HEARTS' LOOK LIKE A MINOR FOOTNOTE TO A MAJOR FILM-MAKER'S CAREER! John Hartl, Seattle Times



PHILIPPE DE BROCA'S

Le Magnifique

JEAN-PAUL BELMONDO • JACQUELINE BISSET

with Vittoria Caprioli and Monique Tarbes-Mario David-Raymond Gerome Jean Lefebvre • Hans Mayer-Andre Weber • Color • A LANTIER production • Distributed by Time

This new film from de Broca, the director of *King of Hearts* and *That Man from Rio*, stars Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jacqueline Bisset in an enjoyable, light-hearted spoof of detective fiction fantasies. Belmondo plays, with charm and humor, a back writer of James Bondish novels who falls in love with the girl upstairs in his Paris apartment house. Interspersed with their story are fantasy episodes from the wild spy novel that he is writing—himself as super hero, the girl as glamorous spy—and the fantasies are influenced by developments in their affair. Bisset is "wickedly, disarmingly cute" as the object of his imaginings. 1976, Color.

Crystal THEATRE
515 SOUTH HIGGINS

SAT-SUN-MON-TUES
SHOWS AT 7:00 & 9:15

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY!

"EROTIC, FANTASTIC, SATIRIC. Distinguished from hard-core nonsense, *Immoral Tales* is the work of a talented filmmaker fascinated by the female nude and amazed by all the erotic possibilities women present." —Canby, *New York Times*

"RICH, LITERATE, ELEGANT AND SUBTLE. An outrageous survey of the sexual mystique. IMMORAL TALES IS NOT ONLY AN EYEFUL, BUT ACTUALLY ABOUT SOMETHING—THE MYSTERY, POETRY AND HYPOCRISY OF MANKIND MAKING LOVE." —Bruce Williamson, *Playboy*



IMMORAL TALES

starring Paloma Picasso

DIRECTED BY WALKER BROWDER • PRODUCED BY ANATOLE DAUMAN
AN ARGON FILM IN COLOR A SYN FRANK ENTERPRISES FILM
PREMIERE OF THE 1977 LONDON FILM FESTIVAL
FROM NEW LINE CINEMA

OPEN 7:00 P.M.
"Immoral Tales" at
7:15 and 9:15

The Beautiful
ROXY
543-7341



Funds short on short-term loans

By MARIA LUPO
Montana Kaimin Reporter

All funds allocated for ASUM's short-term loan service for Winter Quarter have already been doled out, Dan Short, ASUM business manager, said yesterday.

These loans, which have a \$200 limit, are available to UM students who can demonstrate financial need.

There are two kinds of loans available. The "emergency loan" allocates \$50 to the student for one month without interest. The other type of loan allocates up to \$200 to the student for 90 days at an interest rate of three per cent a year.

To be eligible for a loan, the student must have paid the student activity fee in the quarter that he is applying for the loan.

Short said that a student must have an overall GPA of 2.0 and been

enrolled at UM as an activity fee paying student for at least two consecutive quarters. A student cannot be in the final quarter of his senior year or in graduate work, he added.

Short said that students are requested, for loans over \$50, to provide a co-signer who is not a student and is employed at a full-time job in Montana. He said that it is easier for the student if the co-signer lives in Missoula, but his office will accept a notarized note from a student's parent or guardian "assuming co-signer responsibility" if they live out of the state.

If a student has a "sizeable past due account" with the Business Office or the Financial Aids Office, a loan will not be granted, Short said.

Short also said that the interest fee is just a "token" amount to ensure payment of the loan. The interest

received "might cover the cost of my paper," he said.

Short-term loans may be given to students who have a grant or another loan "coming through" but have not received the money yet, he said.

Loan applications can be picked up at the Financial Aids Office or the ASUM office.

Correction

A typographical error in the Montana Kaimin created a misquote from Donald Hjelmseth, director of the University of Montana Career Planning and Placement Service. The quote should have read, "I can get around secretaries to the people who do the hiring," Hjelmseth said, instead of "I can't get..."

news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gas fields cut production

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus initiated a probe of offshore natural gas fields yesterday because investigators found 10 major producers in the Gulf of Mexico had cut back production despite the gas shortage. Andrus said the investigation may force the government to require offshore operators to drill more wells and speed up gas production in offshore areas. He said the probe will "focus on the question of what the department can do to assure increased production in the future from the Outer Continental Shelf, rather than fixing blame for the present energy crisis." Andrus also said he will take a hard look at renewal applications for offshore leases which are not in production within five years after the original lease is signed.

Martha's Vineyard may secede from the union

Residents of pastoral Martha's Vineyard island, angered by the prospect of losing their only delegate to the state legislature, are trying to secede from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. And there is talk of seceding from the entire nation to become eligible for U.S. foreign aid. Louis King, a Chilmark, Mass., selectman who voted against secession, said, "The purpose of all this is publicity." Selectmen on the island, a summer spa and a paradise for fishing and yachting, cast their 10-2 vote for secession at a meeting Wednesday night. One secessionist said he would try to convince the island's neighbor, Nantucket, to do the same.

Regional weather approach requested

Idaho Gov. John Evans urged his counterparts in Oregon and Washington to take a regional approach to weather modification, in a conference telephone call yesterday. "Problems of drought are regional problems and solutions should be regional solutions," said Evans in a telephone call to Oregon Gov. Robert Straub and Gov. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington. Later, Evans placed a similar call to Montana Gov. Thomas Judge and received a pledge of cooperation, the governor's office said.

COPPER COMMONS FILMS:

Greatest Fights of the Century

and

Laurel & Hardy

This Friday at 9 p.m.

FAY WRAY IN THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME (HOUNDS OF ZAROFF)

Timed simultaneously with the original King Kong (1933), this last horror film benefited from the use of many of the same technicians and sets and some of the cast: Count Zaroff (Leslie Banks), a once-famous explorer living on a remote tropical island discovers that he cannot recapture the thrill of hunting unless he hunts people instead of animals. To provide himself with victims he causes shipwrecks, and then hunts down the hapless survivors with a pack of huge dogs! Thrill, as Fay Wray once again eludes the hands of death! With *Dinosaur* and *Kong* in which a Kong prototype terrorizes cave dwellers; and Douglas Fairbanks as "Coke Eddy" in *The Mystery of the Leaping Fish*, an entirely outrageous, hilarious spoof of Sherlock Holmes and dole!

Crystal Theatre

515 SOUTH HIGGINS

WED-THURS-FRI
SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:15

A SALE YOU CAN GET OFF ON... RESCUE YOUR HOUSE FROM THE BLAHS, RUGS ARE ON SALE AT

The Joint Effort

525 S. Higgins

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REITH BERGER

February 21 8 pm University Theatre
UM Students FREE • Public \$2.50
Workshop: Monday, Feb. 21 at UT Stage
Admission \$1.00

THE ASUM PROGRAM COUNCIL LECTURE SERIES PRESENTS

a lecture by
Greenpeace President
BOB HUNTER

THE GREENPEACE CONSPIRACY

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24 UC BALLROOM 8:00 PM

An intensely moving story featuring film clips and slides of the 1975 anti-whaling confrontation with the Soviet fleet. Hunter discusses the eco campaigns of Greenpeace, the plight of whales and humans, and the case for ecological sanity in the world today.

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND
NO ADMISSION CHARGED

TWO ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS!

NOW! THE ULTIMATE IN CHILLING SUSPENSE!

IF YOU'VE GOT A TASTE FOR TERROR...

TAKE CARRIE TO THE PROM.

"CARRIE"

Based on the runaway best-seller!

If only they knew she had the power.

PAUL MONASH production • BRIAN DEPALMA film "CARRIE"
starring Sissy Spacek
JOHN TRAVOLTA and PIPER LAURIE - Screenplay by LAWRENCE D. COHEN
Based on the novel by STEPHEN KING - Produced by PAUL MONASH - Directed by BRIAN DEPALMA
R JOHN TRAVOLTA, star of "Welcome Back Kotter," great in his first movie role!

OPEN 6:15 P.M.
Shorts at 6:30 - 9:00
"Carrie" at 7:10 - 9:40

Showplace of Montana
WILMA
543-7341

Grizzlies host BSU, ISU

The University of Montana basketball team will host Boise State University tonight and Idaho State University tomorrow night at the Harry Adams Field House. Both games will start at 8 p.m., with preliminaries at 5:50 p.m.

Last weekend the Grizzlies suffered two defeats on the road. Friday night they fell 82-67 to the Boise

State Broncos in Boise. On Saturday night the Tips lost to the Idaho State Bengals 68-51.

Last Thursday the Big Sky Conference announced that UM would have to forfeit all games which Lee Johnson played in. At the time of the ruling, UM was 15-5 overall and 6-2 in conference play. After last

weekend's action the Grizzlies stand 4-18 and 3-7.

In last weekend's Boise State game Kirk Rocheleau led the UM scoring with 19 points, his highest total of the season. Michael Ray Richardson netted 18 points to back him up. Michael John Richardson led in rebounds with 14.

Michael Ray scored 16 points against Idaho State to lead the Grizzlies. Although Michael John only grabbed seven rebounds, he still led the Grizzlies in that department.

For those persons unable to attend this weekend's games, they may be heard on KUFM 89.1.

An American clergyman, Henry Ward Beecher (1813-1887) had these last words: "Now comes the mystery."

—The People's Almanac

sports

short takes

Women's basketball action

The University of Montana women's basketball team will be on the road this weekend to play Western Washington State College and the University of Washington. The UM team will meet Western Washington tonight at 7:30 in Bellingham and then go on to Seattle to play the University of Washington tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The University of Washington leads the Northwest conference with a 12-1 season record. Western Washington is seventh in the conference with a 10-5 mark. UM's season record fell to 4-11 after last weekend's losses to Portland State University and Oregon State University. PSU defeated UM 68-44 Friday night and OSU claimed a 42-40 victory over UM Saturday, after overcoming a 16-point halftime deficit.

Gymnastic meet

The University of Montana women's gymnastic team will host Washington State University tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the recreation annex gymnasium.

The UM squad last met the WSU team on Jan. 8 in a quadrangular meet in Pullman, Wash. In that meet UM placed second with 107.35 points to top WSU's 99.83 third place finish.

Fishing report

By PAUL PIPER

Fishing conditions in western Montana do not reflect our recent weather. However, some excellent fishing does exist.

Georgetown Lake again heads the list of most productive lakes. Limit catches of salmon and Rainbow trout, with some Brook trout in the 14-18 inch class, are being taken by many anglers. Since Georgetown closes at the end of this month, and will not reopen until May, now is the time to go.

Also there is very good ice-fishing at Crow Creek Reservoir (numerous 8-10 inch rainbows and yellow perch), Nine-Pipes Reservoir (good bass and perch), and Lone Pine Reservoir (good Northern pike and perch). The ice is very wet at these reservoirs and rubber boots are recommended.

The Seely Lake Chain, including Harper's Lake, continues to be slow to fair, with the Seely Lake outlet giving up some rainbow in the 3 to 5 pound bracket. Yellow or red jigs and flies with maggots seem to be the ticket for this game. These rainbows



are hatchery breeders stocked by the fish and game department and provide quite a tussle under the ice.

Despite the warm weather, fishing has been slow on the rivers. Rock Creek probably has the best whitefishing around; however, it is closed to trout. There are good hatches of snowflies and Capnia (a small black stonefly), but few fish are taking advantage of them on the surface. There is some dry-fly activity with whitefish just before dark. A Baetis mayfly should begin appearing shortly if the weather remains warm. The hatches will begin on the lower Clark Fork and Bitterroot and move upstream. This mayfly is best imitated by a size 12-14 Hendrickson or Adams; the nymphal forms should be effective now.

The Clark Fork is off-color and providing spotty fishing for both whitefish and trout. The Blackfoot is poor but should be improving, while the Clearwater is fair for whitefish and some browns.

Any reader feedback, both fishing tips and criticism, can be left with the sports editor.

I urge everyone to sign the Citizen's Petition Against Air Pollution. It is obvious that the quality of the environment affects those creatures that inhabit it.

Problems, everybody's got problems. Sometimes they sneak up from behind and tap you on the shoulder. Sometimes they wait patiently for you to come home at night. And sometimes they walk right up and knock you flat on your butt!

Student Affairs is staffed by students who are willing to help you take direct action on any complaint or to implement or explain changes in the University policies and procedures. We are an information and referral center. **FREE!!!** Call 243-4411, or come by Room 101, The Lodge. "We won't give you the run-around."



Build up your pressure with Good Beer!

\$1.00 Pitchers

4-6 pm and 11-midnight daily

Eight Ball Billiards
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Do it in DEX, the big-bottomed shoes with sole. Do it with style, all clearly defined with savvy stitching on super-supple Nature Hide in the gentle colors of a hillside. Want to get talked about? Get yourself DEX-rated. Fast.



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(Thank God It's Friday)

Noon to 6 p.m.

\$1⁰⁰ Pitchers
45¢ Highballs

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for Party Needs

Booze, Wines, Barrels
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HAPPY HOUR
1/2 Price
Cocktails & Bottle Beer
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Push this button for a cleaner environment.



Lucky is proud to introduce a new press-top can into Montana.



1. Press small button down with thumb.



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Now you can enjoy the crisp, refreshing taste of Lucky Lager Beer while you help keep our environment clean.

Our new press-top can completely eliminates ring-pull litter. And it's 100% recyclable because it's all-aluminum.

It's easy to use, too. Just press the smaller tab first, then the large tab. And you're ready for the unbeatable flavor of Lucky.

Now you can help improve our environment while you enjoy the beer you love—all at the press of a button.



Your local Lucky distributor is the Missoula Distributing Company.

General Brewing Company, Vancouver, Washington 98660

classified ads

1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST — DOBERMAN Great Dane cross, 5 months old, black, short tail, brown collar, vicinity of 1900 Black St. 13th W. Call 548-3637. REWARD! 063-4

LOST: NAVY-blue, fiber-filled BUBBLE COAT at Lolo Key. Please return, as it is my only coat. I am easily identifiable by the icicles hanging in my nose. 243-2668. 063-4

FOUND: SILVER gas key between Journalism and Chem-Pharm buildings. Claim at UC desk. 063-4

LOST: BLACK leather glove Wed. afternoon on campus. 549-9766. 063-4

LOST: GREEN spiral notebook (possibly in BA310) on Monday. Contains Ed Measurement notes & bulletins. Return to Kaimin office or call 728-2487, evenings. 062-4

I LOST my dog, Dot Huskie w/black and tan markings. Wearing Michigan dog tags and was last seen in the Rattlesnake. 543-6179. 062-4

LOST: BROWN leather wallet at Lolo Community Center, Sat. Feb. 12 if found, call Michael, 243-4660. 063-4

WHOEVER TOOK my yellow spiral notebook out of Food Service Monday morning, please return to U.C. info. desk. Need notes desperately! 061-3

FOUND: SILVER bracelet w/name Holly in U.C. Pick up in UC109. 063-4

LOST: RED and white knit cap. \$10 reward. Lost somewhere on/near campus. 728-2716. 062-4

2. PERSONALS

LOCOMOTIVE COFFEEHOUSE
3rd St. & Higgins 8 p.m.-1 a.m.
Romantic Coffees — Bodacious Desserts
Entertainment Nightly — Artists invited
Coming Soon — KOSTAS. 063-1

ANTI-DEPRESSION ANTI-SUICIDE committee meeting for Tues. canceled. Watch ads for next meeting date or call 243-4411. 063-1

FILMS IN Copper Commons. Greatest Fights of the Century and Laurel & Hardy — 9 p.m., Copper Commons, this Friday. 063-1

LOOKING FOR anyone who speaks or understands Khmer, Mon-Khmer language stock. (N.W. India) See Jeff Hagedorn c/o Eng. Opt. Call 728-1337. 062-2

ROOTS — ROOTS — Back in stock at your Bookstore. 062-5

GOT A FRIEND? We will make that extra key for you at your Bookstore. 062-5

1977-78 ASUM BUDGET REQUEST FORMS are now available in the ASUM offices, Room 105 of the University Center. DUE DATE for them is Wednesday, March 16, 1977 at 5:00 p.m. 062-13

WHERE ARE YOU HEADED? Let the CSD help you decide. 243-4711. 062-2

TROUBLED? LONELY? For private, completely confidential listening, STUDENT WALK-IN Student Health Service Building, Southeast entrance. Daytime 12-5 p.m. Evenings 8-12 p.m. 062-5

TIRE OF STYROFOAM CUPS AND PAPER PLATES? TRY IT OUR WAY. CHINESE DINNER Thurs. SOUFFLE, Fri. ENCHILADAS, Sun. PIZZA. Mon. SPINACH PIE. CHIMNEY CORNER. 061-3

NEED A summer job? Free employment service at Student Affairs — Lodge 101 — 243-4411. 060-4

TENTH STREET SCHOONER CLUB
SCHOONER 256
12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.

ASUM Budget Request
Forms for
Fiscal Year 1977-78
Now Available
in the ASUM Offices
University Center
Room 105
Deadline for Returning
Them —
Wednesday, March 16,
1977 at 5:00 pm

NEW
ARRIVALS
TAKARA
732's

- Suntour derailleur w/bar end shifter
- Alloy Maxy Crank w/removable chainring
- Alloy rims w/high pressure tires
- 27 lb. weight

\$195

523 South Higgins 721-2920
The Cyclist

MEMBERSHIP \$3.00 Per Year
2061 South 10th West. 054-11

4. HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATELY WORK study student as aide to teacher in preschool day care center near University. \$2.30/hr. afternoons. Call 542-0552 (day) or 549-7476 (evenings). 063-3

HOUSE CLEANER — 3 hr. per wk. Time open. 2:30 p.m. Cedar 200 R3. 1/2 mi. E. Clue Chateau. After 8 p.m. John Trudel. 062-2

6. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WE PAY AS YOU GROW. Many New England Life campus representatives find themselves earning respectable incomes while still in college. But what's more important than extra money is the chance to get a running start on your post graduate career. Our internship program involves only a limited amount of your time. Yet, when college is over, you'll be fully prepared for a full-time career. In fact, you may have up to a year's experience. And how many careers can offer you that? Call us today. We'll find out right away if you qualify. And if you do, when you're ready for the business world, you'll already be in business. For appointment, call 728-8610 between 8 & 10 a.m. 063-1

7. SERVICES

ANYONE CAN learn — you can earn. Teach others a simple and creative new hobby using TRI-CHEM Liquid Embroidery. Call 543-4603. 063-1

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721. 043-32

WOMEN'S PLACE Health Education & Counseling abortion, birth control, pregnancy, V.D., rape relief. Mon.-Fri. 2-8 p.m. 543-7606. 028-49

8. TYPING

I AM a graduate of both the U of M and the Butte Vocational Technical Center. You can count on me to type neat, accurate, and reasonably priced resumes, papers, and theses. For further information write to: W. Keith Christmas, 2000 Farragut, Butte, Mont. 59701. 063-8

EXCELLENT TYPING. Call 728-6198 after 5. 061-8

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate, 542-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE, 549-3806 or 243-5533. 045-30

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Southern California. Can leave on or after March 15th. Will share expenses and driving. Call Stephanie, 549-7127. 063-4

NEED RIDERS to Great Falls, leave Fri. afternoon, Feb. 18. To share expenses. 549-1078. Kim. 062-2

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman. Leave February 18, Fri. afternoon. Will share all expenses. Call Ann LeBlanc at 243-2119 after 10:00 p.m. 061-3

I NEED a ride to L.A. around the end of February. Call Nancy, 549-7124, anytime. 061-3

DESPERATELY NEED RIDE to SALT LAKE CITY, Fri. Feb. 18-28-8875. 061-3

NEED A ride to Helena. Will pay. Call 243-4071

between 12-1. Ask for Nancy. Leave Friday. 061-3

NEED RIDE to Billings. Leave Feb. 18. 728-3277. 061-3

RIDE NEEDED to San Francisco after Wed. final week. Return spring quarter. Call 243-4628. 060-4

NEED RIDE to Calgary or Banff National Park or vicinity, for three. Can leave Friday of final week. Will share gas and driving. Call Ron at 243-5225. 060-4

RIDE NEEDED to Denver area for 2 women, 1 small girl. Spring break. 728-8417 or 728-5762. 060-4

NEEDED. RIDE East. Preferably to Fargo or Minneapolis. Gladly pay fair share of expenses. 549-5506. 060-4

RIDE WANTED for 2 to Northern California. Leaving end of winter quarter, returning end of break. 543-3315. 060-4

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley or pts. in between. Leave Feb. 17 or 18. Will share gas. Call Cindy at 549-3872. 059-5

SLIGHTLY USED R. to R. tapes. Selling at 1/2 cost. Call Mark — 728-1998. 063-3

EPIPHONE GUITAR & amp. \$250. 728-9036. 063-2

STEREO. YAMAHA amp. Bic turntable, Infinity speakers, Superscope cassette deck, paid over \$1000 8 mos. ago. Asking \$750. 728-8962. 063-3

OLYMPUS FT — 3 lenses & case. Must sell. \$220. 549-7604. 063-3

1969 FORD wagon. Good M.P.G. & reliable. ONLY \$254. Call 273-6473. 062-5

USED STEREO. 243-2173 between 7 a.m.-8 a.m. 061-3

PROFESSION MODEL Alto Sax. Perfect condition. Call 728-6884. 059-5

WEST ALDER DELI has reopened with more of our fantastic sandwiches, heavenly soups, and exotic deli selections. And with MORE SEATING. Open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 725 W. Alder. In the Warehouse. 253-11

1967 BRITISH Land Rover, 4 x 4, V-8 engine, 4-speed, low mileage, best offer over \$2500. Call John Cleary, 543-3373 or 243-2341 and leave message. 063-1

1951 CHEVY PICKUP. Great condition. \$350. 728-8221. 062-2

15. WANTED TO BUY
RATTLESNAKE SKINS: Will pay HIGH PRICE for good uniformity and quality. Phone: 543-5457. Address: 5421 S. 5th W. 060-6

17. FOR RENT
BASEMENT APARTMENT 316 LaVasseur. \$130 includes utilities. 721-1317. 062-2

18. ROOMMATES NEEDED
FEMALE to share large one-bdrm. apartment. Close to U. Krs. 549-7826. 063-4

FEMALE to share 2-bdrm. apt. \$75/mo. incl. utilities. Walking distance to U. 728-2269 evenings. Liz. 062-4

19. PETS

FORCED to give away, AKC registered female Golden Retriever, 5 mos, housebroken and shots. 728-6312. 061-3

STUD WANTED: Macho male Siamese, teine 10r cute, kinky Saki. One night stand terms please. Call Bowman, 728-9298. 061-3

FREE PUPPIES. Half Spitz/Half Terrier. Solid white. 058-41

Determination...

• Cont. from p. 1.
instruction per student, barring adjustments in the budget, increases and, as that happens, so do fees. Higher fees mean fewer students and the circle is complete.

The opposite holds true if enrollment increases. This raises the importance of making immediate adjustments in the instructional budget commensurate with enrollment changes.

Finally, there is the question of whether the regents have given up some of their power to the legislature. By setting the precedent they have, the regents have committed themselves to establishing fees on the basis of what the legislature appropriates. Thus, in effect, the legislature determines what your fees will be and not the regents. The regents acted under pressure from the legislature, which wanted to know what the fee increase would be before it adjourned, but the regents' action could be interpreted as violating the

Very small. Very cute. See at 2324 Skyline Dr. between 1 p.m.-6 p.m. Or call 549-7074. 060-4

20. MISCELLANEOUS

MON. 22 FEB. LUNCH SPECIALS. ALL SANDWICHES \$1.00. Chimney Corner Coffeehouse. 062-2

21. TRAVEL

EUROPE via PanAm 707, less than 1/2 economy fare, call toll free (8-9 p.m.). (800) 325-4867 or see your travel agent. 60-day advance payment required. United Travel Charters. 058-41

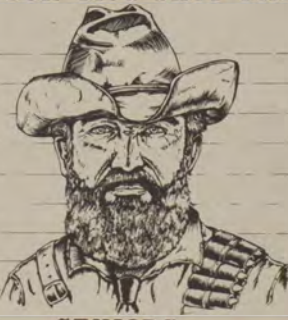
Winter Quarter Books
will be pulled off
the floor and returned to
the publishers Tues. 22 Feb.
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• Art Supplies
• Frames & Matting
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DAVE CLARK — LARRY AKEY



ANDRE FLOYD

montana **REVIEW**

Friday, February 18, 1977



JOHN FRISBIE



GREG HENDERSON — DEAN MANSFIELD

presidential and vice presidential candidates

editor's note . . .

March 2 is election day for ASUM. Students this year have three president/vice president teams to choose from. Two of those teams are running under political party labels, while the third team is running independently.

The following stories are the result of interviews conducted at the Montana Kaimin offices with each of the teams. The positions of each on major campus issues and their political philosophies are presented. The Kaimin will present similar stories on the three ASUM business manager candidates Wednesday.

Clark/Akey: End political cronyism

By LARRY ELKIN

Dave Clark said recently that if he is elected ASUM president he will seek the firing of Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit.

Clark, a Central Board member, and his running mate, Larry Akey, said they would work "as closely as possible with the Board of Regents" to have Pettit and his staff fired.

Clark, graduate in economics, is a 27-year-old Lewistown native. Akey, 24, received a Bachelor of Science degree in resource conservation from UM last year. Clark received a B.S. in business from Eastern Montana College in 1974.

The pair are running on the United Student Voice ticket, along with ASUM Business Manager candidate David Blunt and 14 candidates for CB.

The pair expressed disappointment with the regents' recent approval of higher fees for Montana University System students next year. Clark said the board, in estimating that the fee increases would raise an additional \$4.3 million for the university system, did not consider the possibility that higher fees may force some students to leave school.

Clark blamed Pettit for the "back-room politics that went on with this fee increase." He said he was referring to the regents' early refusal to raise fees for in-state students, which was reversed after the board members ate lunch with Pettit Tuesday afternoon.

Clark said he fears recent declines

in University of Montana enrollment could lead to future fee increases, difficulty repaying UM bond issues and "loss of personal freedom" at UM through imposition of mandatory dormitory residence for underclassmen.

To prevent that, Clark said ASUM should work to recruit students within the state. Such work would "augment, not duplicate" the recruiting work currently being performed by the UM Advocates, he said.

For those students who can afford it after paying their fees, Clark said he hopes to have a beer and wine pub installed on the UM campus "within a year."

Clark said the pub, which would most likely be located in the University Center, could provide a pleasant place for students to relax and it would increase UC revenue.

Clark said he does not know how soon a pub could be established. The price of an all-beverage liquor license is "out of the question," he said.

Clark said a UM pub would not be nearly as profitable as Montana tavern owners fear it would be, but that it would probably operate in the black. To minimize opposition to the plan, Clark and Akey said ASUM should see that the UC has "as many special events that serve alcohol as you can book in there" during the remainder of this year. The first and only such event to date was an ASUM-sponsored wine-tasting party held last October.

The pair also maintained that

students do not have enough control over student fees that are paid at UM. Although ASUM has complete control over the student activity fee, the two said that students should have a greater voice in the use of student building fees.

Currently, students and faculty members serve on an advisory committee that supervises major uses of UM building fees.

Clark said that "at the very least" the committee should have the power to veto any proposed use of the money. The present committee does not have that power.

On the issue of funding intercollegiate athletics, Clark said he would not automatically oppose the use of ASUM funds to subsidize lower ticket prices for UM sports events. He said that in the event such a plan is proposed, as was the case last year, he would have to weigh the amount requested by the athletic department against the needs of other groups that rely on ASUM funding.

Last year, under a plan supported by outgoing ASUM President Dave Hill, the Athletic Department requested \$25,000 from ASUM in return for a reduction in student ticket prices of about 60 per cent. The request was denied by Central Board.

Akey said that in the event such a plan is considered this year, he "would hope that we don't have to tie strings to our money."

Regarding the cost of student government, both men said the \$26,000 ASUM spends on its own

operations each year is justified, although they would seek ways to reduce that figure if possible.

Clark is a former Montana Kaimin business manager. He held that post for four months before resigning during the summer of 1974, after then-editor Carey Yunker charged him with improperly collecting unemployment benefits while working at the Kaimin.

Clark said that he did not consider the Kaimin post to have been a full-time job, and that he was actively seeking full-time employment while he collected unemployment benefits, as the rules for collecting unemployment provide.

Had he found a full-time job, he said, he would have quit the Kaimin post before the end of his one-year appointment. But he said he would not quit the ASUM presidency before the expiration of his term, even if a better job is offered him.

After simultaneously working at the Kaimin and collecting unemployment benefits for five weeks, he said, he stopped looking for a job and registered as a UM student. He said at that point he ceased receiving the unemployment benefits.

Clark said he was charged in Missoula court with improperly receiving the unemployment benefits but was acquitted.

Akey also said that the USV party seeks to improve academic quality at UM. He said that he favors a return to publication of student evaluations of faculty.

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Henderson/Mansfield: Improve image

By JERI PULLUM

Central Board members will be required to prove they are representing their districts or they will be asked to resign if Greg Henderson is elected ASUM president March 2.

Henderson, 21-year-old junior in philosophy, said recently he does not know how delegates will prove that they're working to represent the students who elected them, but he's tired of CB members who are elected, and then never try to find out what students need or want.

His running mate, Dean Mansfield, junior in education and social science, said he will start from scratch with all committees and cut back on the number of people on some of them.

Mansfield, who has been on CB for a year, said he would read the minutes from every committee meeting so he would know what each committee was doing. For each of the standing committees, he said he would require a monthly report to himself and Central Board.

Henderson, who is presently

chairman of Student Union Board, said the ASUM president has to be "riding herd" on CB and he thinks he is the "tough administrator" to do the job. For a start he would require every CB member to serve on two committees.

Another important part of the team's platform is the job of improving the image of the University of Montana. Henderson said he wants to revive a program where high school seniors come to the university and stay in dorms to see the campus. Henderson said he is concerned about the drop in enrollment and thinks that this program would help increase enrollment.

Mansfield said he wants to continue the present administration's work to improve relations and UM's image with regents and legislators. He said he has met with regents and he thinks they are now aware of what is happening on campus.

He said he would invite regents and other officials to the university to see first-hand what happens at UM.

Regarding the ASUM administrative budget, Henderson said the ASUM offices are not busy enough to require two full-time secretaries. He would try to use work-study students in place of one of the secretaries.

The only other cut the candidates would make in ASUM's \$26,000 administrative budget is in in-state travel. But both said they would support a \$5 per day allowance for food on trips for all student groups.

This is an increase for regular groups, who presently allowed only \$3 per day for food, but it is a decrease for ASUM members, who are allowed \$10 per day.

Mansfield, who voted for the unequal policy on food allowance when it was passed by CB last year, said he changed his mind and now thinks the allowance should be equal.

Henderson said faculty should be evaluated by students and the results should be published. He said the evaluation should be required by all departments.

He also criticized UM's advisers. Many students never see their ad-

visers, he said, because the advisers are not doing their jobs. The university should hold workshops and clinics so advisers will be able to tell students what courses they should take.

Henderson also said he supports a pub on campus, but does not think the pub can be set up for several years. For the present, he said he will work to get alcohol served at banquets on campus to increase revenue. Henderson is also a ULAC board member.

Mansfield said he will have to think about what to do about the fee increase passed by the regents Tuesday.

Both candidates said they were unhappy about the increase, but since it happened so fast, neither of them had any solution. Henderson said he thought the regents were "blackmailed" by legislators who were pressuring the regents for an increase before they considered their appropriation.

"We can scream and yell," Henderson said, "but that might jeopardize the future allocation."

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Floyd/Frisbie: Return to 60s activism

By JERI PULLUM

ASUM will be organizing marches and sit-ins if the two candidates from the Quiet Fire Party are elected president and vice president March 2.

Andre Floyd, a 23-year-old sophomore in journalism, running for ASUM president, said recently that after exhausting all normal channels, he would not hesitate to organize students in more militant actions to call attention to student needs and problems.

John Frisbie, 34-year-old senior in history and Floyd's running mate, said that ASUM will have more power with officials if it shows student support through marches and sit-ins. Frisbie said he is the radical member of the team.

Both Floyd and Frisbie recommend that students refuse to pay the increased tuition fee voted by the Board of Regents Tuesday

until the regents explain exactly where the money will be spent and justify a need for the fee hike.

The regents' proposal will increase out-of-state tuition by \$400 and resident tuition by about \$36 per year.

Floyd said that he would ask for a guarantee that the money from the fees would be used for academic purposes and not for athletics.

Frisbie said one method of organizing and motivating students would be by standing on a chair in the University Center and "gripping."

Floyd said he would use petitions to make student complaints known but if the petitions were ignored, he would organize a march or sit-in.

Floyd criticized ASUM President Dave Hill for not getting out and talking to students. He said he would print a monthly report to inform students about ASUM.

The Quiet Fire platform also in-

cludes trying to get more voice in community affairs. Floyd's first step would be to send a student lobbyist to City Council each week, he said.

In general, Floyd said he supports funding of larger student organizations, such as the Student Activity Center, over small student groups.

Floyd explained that he thinks the larger groups, such as Student Action Center, serve more students and so should get more money than the smaller groups.

Both candidates criticized Program Council for neglecting local talent and concentrating on big specialty entertainment like Jethro Tull. Frisbie said PC should use some of the money it has to sponsor amateur Friday night concerts at the Copper Commons or local concerts in the oval.

The party candidates plan to cut ASUM's \$26,000 administrative

budget by reducing officers' salaries and reducing allowances for in-state travel. Floyd said that the present government members stay at expensive motels when they travel instead of finding cheaper accommodations.

Frisbie also said that he thinks campus recreation should only have one full time manager and should use a graduate student for the second manager's position in order to save money.

Floyd said he supports beer and wine on campus for catering but opposes a pub. He said a pub would not be economically justified.

He also said he would support expanding day-care services with student funding.

Both Floyd and Frisbie seek to concentrate on establishing greater community "identity and consciousness" at UM.

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